I can not have them back, hty ships that salled so long ago: For wild waves tosting to sad fro Have turned them from their track.

They malled up Tall and free, With towering maste and canvas white, Out from a bay of dreams, all bright,

Portuge in regions for They bull, those early ships of mine. Pertuge their bearded treasures ships Like some lair glittering star.

Perhaps in unmapped seas They flost, with halls dismanifed, bare, The sport of angry wave and air, The tops of wanton breeze.

No more I look and long, No more I waten with faint encest. For shadows on the river's crest, For heatman's homeward song.

No more I strain my ears For some returning signal blows, Some message from the vast unknown, That held my hopes and fears.

And if I could again

Espy once more those freighted ships,

Which once I watched with smiling lips, The pleasure Would be pain.

For youth h as slipped away:
And if those eases ablus case more
Came sailing home from unknown shore
Into my quiet bay.

I could not joy in truth, For loopes that built fair towers in 3 pain Which crumbled into air again Have perished with my youth.

I do bot wish them back. The best of life to me remains I count my early losses—gains— Content I do not lack.

O yearning soul' whose sight Is set for unreturning sail That ne'er shall catch a landward gale, Nor round the harber light,

rs. observed. The better part
Is thine. The fretful waves are stilled,
The ghosts of hopes all unfulfilled Shall nover ver thy heart.

Fulfillment may not be
Thy ships piled high with answered hopes,
Tat still adown the sunset slopes,
Some treasures wait for thee,
Holes N. Packard, in Springfield (Mass.)

MR. BOWSER

Mrs. B. Tells a Wonderful Story of Surprises.

How She Was Overcome by Unwonted Better and Better Every Day-The Cook's Opinio



suddenly observed:

will have to come out and the work and called:
"Ma! Ma! Do you think papa is know," I replied. "I think the filling long that Harry came and pulled at me

a done over again."
"Too bad! If there's any thing on going crazy?"
"Too bad! If there's any thing on Well, I had

amazement. Mr. Bowser is not a cold-hearted husband, but, like so many ly, and, standing before me with arms amazement. others, he is prone to keep much of his akimbo, she exclaimed:

tenderness and most of his praise for himself. Ninety-nine times out of a again! Mrs. Bowser, why don't you appeal to the police? If you say so I'll appeal to the police? If you say so I'll go right out now and call the putrol bedy, drink or exposure in "Tooth aching again, eh? Well, if you don't know any better than to get your feet wet or to sit in a draught. The

you must take the consequences. I've got sixteen hollow teeth and yet none of them ever ache." Mr. Bowser's kindness and solicitude

surprised me and touched my heart, but there was more to come. When he was ready to go down-town he

up your mind to go down to the den- in a hearty laugh and said: tist's this afternoon. My! but how that boy of ours does grow! And, say, I have been watching him for the past few days, and I must praise you for the tidy manner in which you dress him, and for his respectful and genteel



"PIGS AND PIPERS."

manners. So long, little one-home by

Well, I stood and looked after him. and then I sat down and stared at the wall, and then I tumbled on the ounge and began to boo-hoo like a girl who had lost her first beau. The cook came in and caught me at it, and raising her hands to heaven, she ex-

"Pigs and pipers! but he's been walking all over you again! If I had such a husband I'd put rats in his bed!" It was no use to tell her that I was

In a day or two there was another surprise. At noon Mr. Bowser ob-

You haven't been out of the house an evening for two weeks. Suppose we

go to the theater to-night?"

clid enough to realize something about "Do you mean that we shall all go-

Go to the theater. Mrs. Bowser. Inst make your arrangements accord-

When he had gone I stood up and shed tears. Then I set down and cried. Then I fell over on the loungs and indulged in some more boo-bee, and I hadn't got through when the lady next door ran in of an errand and caught me, and exclaimed:

"Mrs. Bowser, I wouldn't stand it another day! I'd get up and assert my independence even if I had to go out and do washing at fifty cents a day! The idea of that man sitting down on you the way he does is something shameful!"

We went to the theater, and Mr. Row ser praised the play, the actors, the house and every thing else. He even permitted five different men, who had forgotten to bring their beer in bottles, to get up and crowd past us three dif ferent times to go out and guzzle. On the way home seventy-nine of us were packed into one street-car, because the empany had no oil to grease the wheels of any more. I expected that Mr. Bowser would exclaim, explode and inveigh, and end by calling upon everybody who preferred death to tyr-anny to leave the car, but he didn't On the contrary, he seemed to enjoy the erush. They trod on his toes, rubbed



TUST GET SOMETHING TO PLEASE YOURSELF.

the hind buttons off his coat, jammed his hat over his eyes and elbowed his ribs, and yet Mr. Bowser smiled and re-

"Rather tight quarters, but if we all preserve our good-nature we shall pull through all right."

I lay awake more than two hours that night, puzzled and mystified and won-dering if Mr. Rowser contemplated sui-T HAS been a cide or was going crazy. I finally de-fortnight of cided that he was all right. All hussurprises to me and I hardly expect the publie to believe end was reached or not, and was, therewhat I am about to relate. Imagine my surprise, after breakfast,

The other when Mr. Howser said:
morning, as we were seated at carpet for the front chamber. Better breakfast, run down this morning and pick out Mr. Bowser something."

"But you-you-"Oh, I'll trust it all to you. There "You don't isn't a woman in this town with a betwell, Mrs. Bowser, and it has worried get something to please yourself and me for the last three or four days. Are you will please me.

I looked after him with open mouth "It's that that same tooth, you as he went away, and I stood staring so

I had to sit down and cry, and toothache. I'll go down with you this just as I had reached the boo-hoo part afternoon if you wish." I looked up at him in the greatest to know whether she should stew or ly, and, standing before me with arms

"And he's been walking all over you

That evening, after supper, Mr. Bow ser laid down his paper and said:

"Come, let's have a game of cuchre." "But you—you—"
"Oh, I'm not much of a player, bu

I'll do the best I can." I was in dread of an explosion when I won the first game, and I noticed that

"Any thing I can send up from the drug store? No? Well, better make was attempted, but Mr. Bowser indulged

"You were too many for me that time, old girl." To my surprise as we played on, he

did not contend that the queen of hearts was higher than the ace of spades as an "off" card, or that the jack of hearts could take the jack of diamonds when clubs were trump. He even let me take his right bower with the joker without calling me a fraud, and when I had won five straight games he pushed back with a laugh and said:

"First time we have an hour to spare I'll have you learn me how to play cuchre. Better arrange to have a little card party some night this week. are very pleasant affairs, and I'll do all can to make things go pleasantly."

That was three days ago, and Mr. Bowser hasn't "backslid" yet. On the contrary, he is growing better and beter every day. The cook came upstairs this morning to say to me:

"I'll tell you just what it is, ma'am. The whole caboodle of 'em goes by fits and starts. One day they walk on you, and the next day you can pull their noses. He's just got one of his good fits on, but you look out. I expect nothing less than to hear him breaking up the furniture the first thing in the norning."-Detroit Free Press.

Benefits of Crying.

It may comfort some nervous and emotional woman to know that a Prench physician has declared in favor French physician has decourages groun-of a "good ery." He encourages groun-ing and crying during surgical opera-tions, and is of opinion that such patients as yield to their emotions and let nature's grand outlets for allaying pain be unchecked recover more quickly than those who from a feeling that it is walked all over me, and she withdrew them. He cites a case of a man who brought his pulse down sixty beats by declaring that she almost felt it her duty to mix rough on rats with his pud- giving himself up noisily to his strained and nervous condition for two hours. So cry, good slaters, if you want to, and rest in the belief that science sanctions it.-N. Y. Times.

His Money or His Life. Balesman (with clerical emphasis)-

Cash! I looked at him in wonder.

"It's a play I know we shall both enloy, and we'll take Harry along. He's 1-1 cocan - Texas hiftings.

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For strengthening, broadening and developing the chest and shoulders there are a number of exercises, a few of which are given by a Chicago Times contributor. First bring the arm, with the hand open and without bending the elbow, around by the side of the head and body is a circular or cart-wheel motion. Do this as rapidly as possible, always being careful not to let the elbow bend. This is splendid for girls who are what is known as "hollowchested," a most unfortunate condition In these days of physical development. This exercise will entirely do away with this if practiced regularly.

Another chest exercise is done by bringing the closed hands rapidly up to the chest, palms out, and exhaling at the same time. This is also good for the muscles of the arm. Still another: Take a stick of some kind-an old broom handle, umbrella, anything that is handy-try bringing it up over the head and down behind, keeping the arms perfectly rigid. At first you will find that in order to get it over the head the arms will have to be extended almost to the very end of the handle, but after a little practice it can be brought ploser and closer, until the arms will



THE BROOMSTICK EXERCISE.

go over with the hands very close together. There are many other ways of developing the chest, but if the four given are thoroughly tested nothing more will be required. There are two exercises which are used a great deal for the back and lower limbs, one of which is done by trying without bend-ing the knees to touch the tips of the fingers to the floor. This is the one athletic exercise in which woman exhibits her superiority over man. No Adam can rival Eve in this. Try at first to go down and up quickly, and though for some time you may not be able to go anywhere near the floor, yet as the back becomes accustomed to the strain you can go more slowly and

finally get down easy. The second one is done by trying to rise from a sitting position on the floor without touching the hands to the floor, using one foot only. Be very careful in trying this. It is not a graceful po-sition in which to be caught, and, besides, is more or less attended with danger. Yet it is exhilarating, and if you once succeed in getting up try to go back again, still without touching the floor; but remember, two or three times is enough to do it-once is enough for some people. The exercise discounts all the patent pads on the continent as

One more exercise may be recommended, which must be gone through carefully. Take a chair, use it for supporting the hands, which you will have to place quite far apart, stand as far apart as your arms will permit, and



DEVELOPING CHEST AND LIMBS.

oring the body down until the chest rests on the chair. Then send it back again. This gives action to the muscles of the arm and forearm, the chest and back, to the neck, and, in short, is an exercise for the whole body. It seems very simple, but will be found not so easy as it looks. It should not be over-

Indeed, that advice not to overdo is one which is necessary for all who become interested in any physical exereise. Ten minutes in the morning and ten at night are sufficient. When the exercises for the day are over take a rash or Turkish towel and rub the oody until the blood is well started and

the system in a glow. Of course nothing can be done by remembering to-day and forgetting tomorrow. Only a systematic training can result in good.

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Her Parting Words. "So your wife has left you?"

"What were her last words on loan ing your"
" 'Is my hat on stynight?" "-Cape Cod THE MARCH WIDE AWAKE

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